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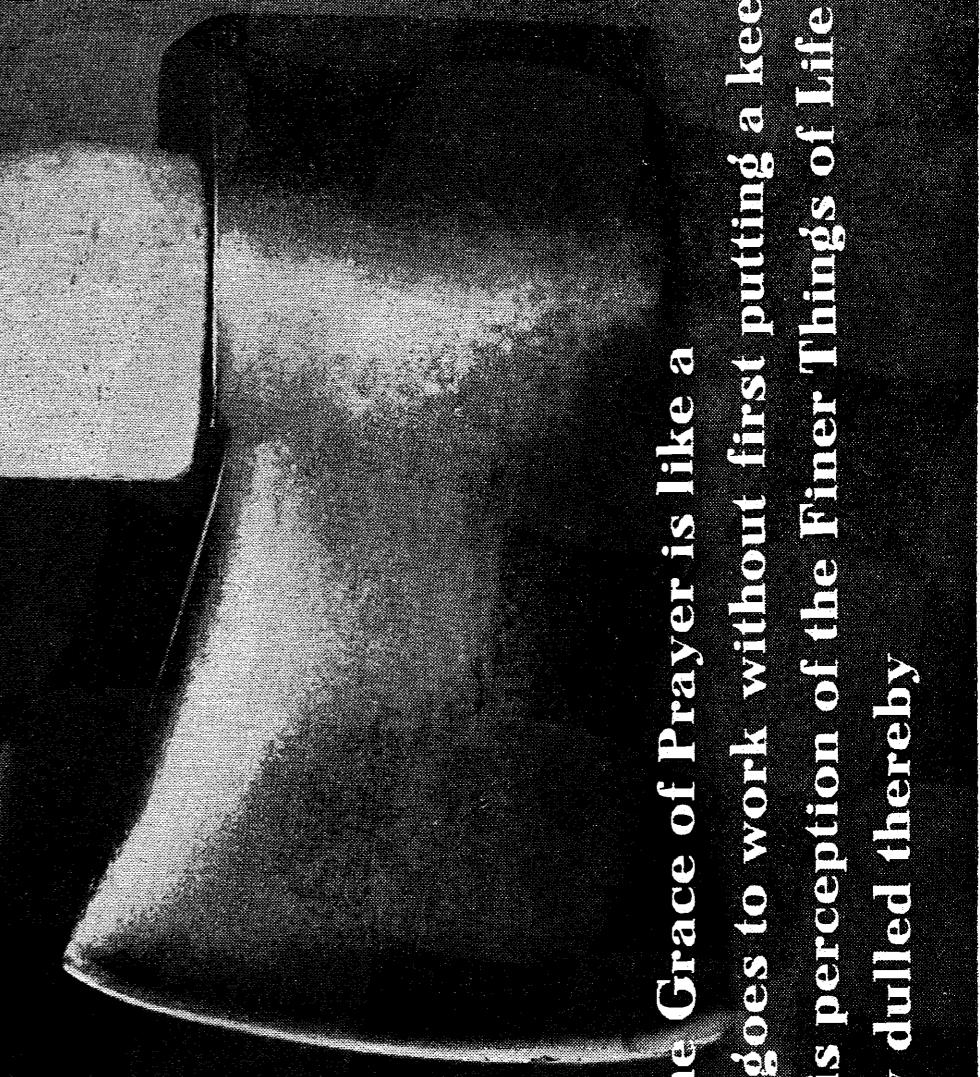
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He who neglects the Grace of Prayer is like a woodman who goes to work without first putting a keen edge to his axe—his perception of the Finer Things of Life is considerably dulled thereby

READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Messages and Articles on Various Topics of Interest



BACKSLIDING

What It Is and How It Can Be Avoided

By SENIOR MAJOR D. SNOWDEN

BACKSLIDING is defined as a "falling back or away." Notwithstanding all the Bible has to say on this solemn and important subject, it is surprising to note the crowd of professing Christians who do not believe in the possibility of falling back or away from God. This is doubtless due to the fact that many beautifully-written books are in the hands of the backsliders, which proceed on the assumption that once a man is converted his eternal salvation is secured and the loss of his soul is impossible. Let us look at what the Bible has to say on this point: "The Apostle Paul makes it clear and plain that there are, and have been those who draw back (see Hebrews 10:5-39). We must, therefore, accept it that this drawing back, sad as it is, is a possibility and does sometimes take place, not only as regards duty in God's service but even unto perdition. His service supports the statement as to the possibility of drawing back.

Bible History: In spite of his wonderful transformation Saul became a backslider. This great and mighty man allowed pride and jealousy and self-will to possess him. So he turned from God's way and was left to himself, when with an agonized heart he had to mourn "God has departed from me. He answereth me no more." The cases of Peter and David might also be cited.

Ragged and Filthy Cases from Church History: Even ministers of the Gospel have so fallen. Rev. J. W. Chapman relates the story of a caller he had in New York. Says Mr. Chapman: "He showed me papers proving that he had been a minister in a Pennsylvania town. Now he was a typical man of the street ragged and filthy." He told Mr. Chapman that a sinful thought had arisen in his mind and had stayed there for a day, a week, a month, and now he was where

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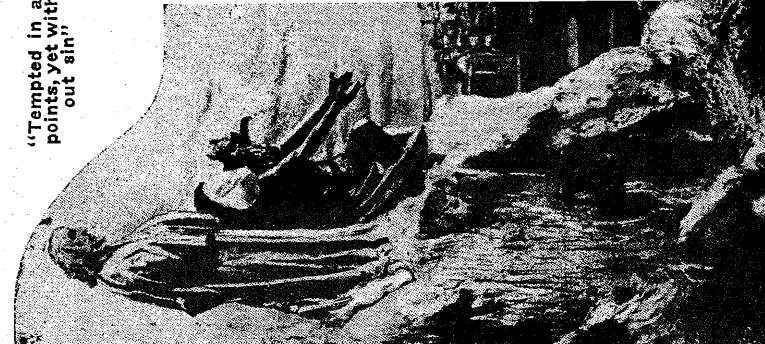
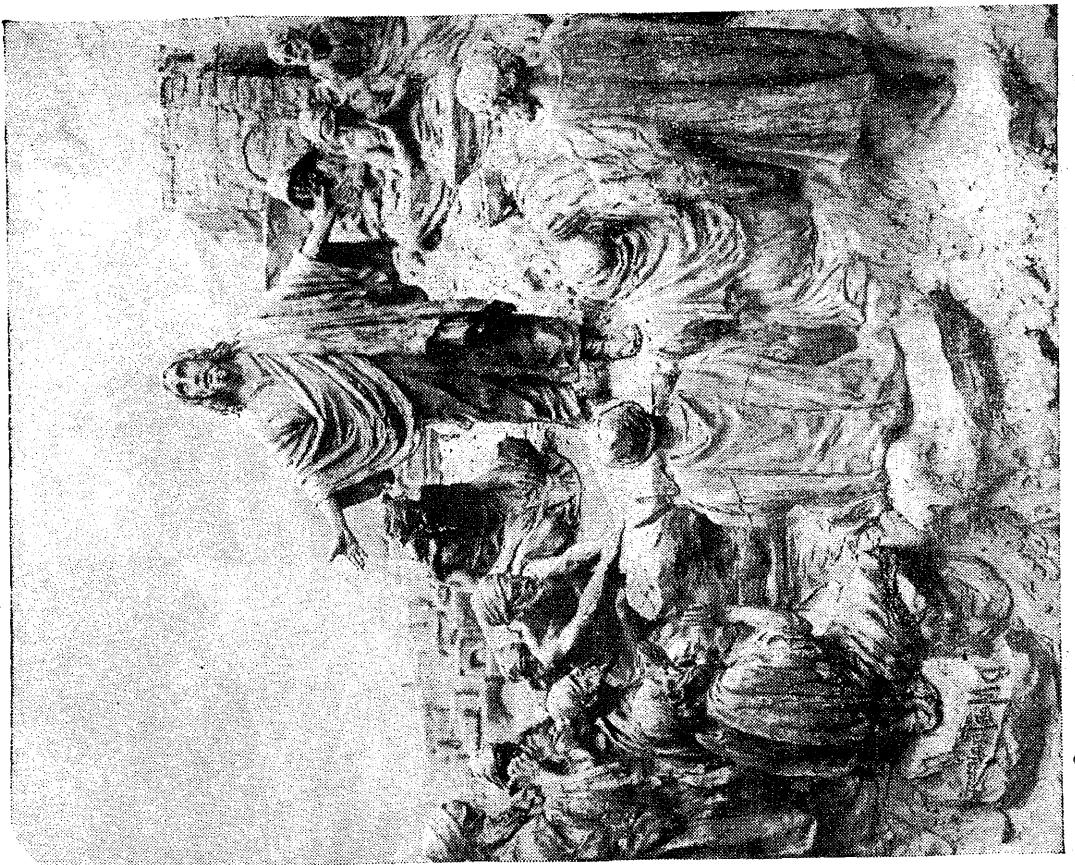
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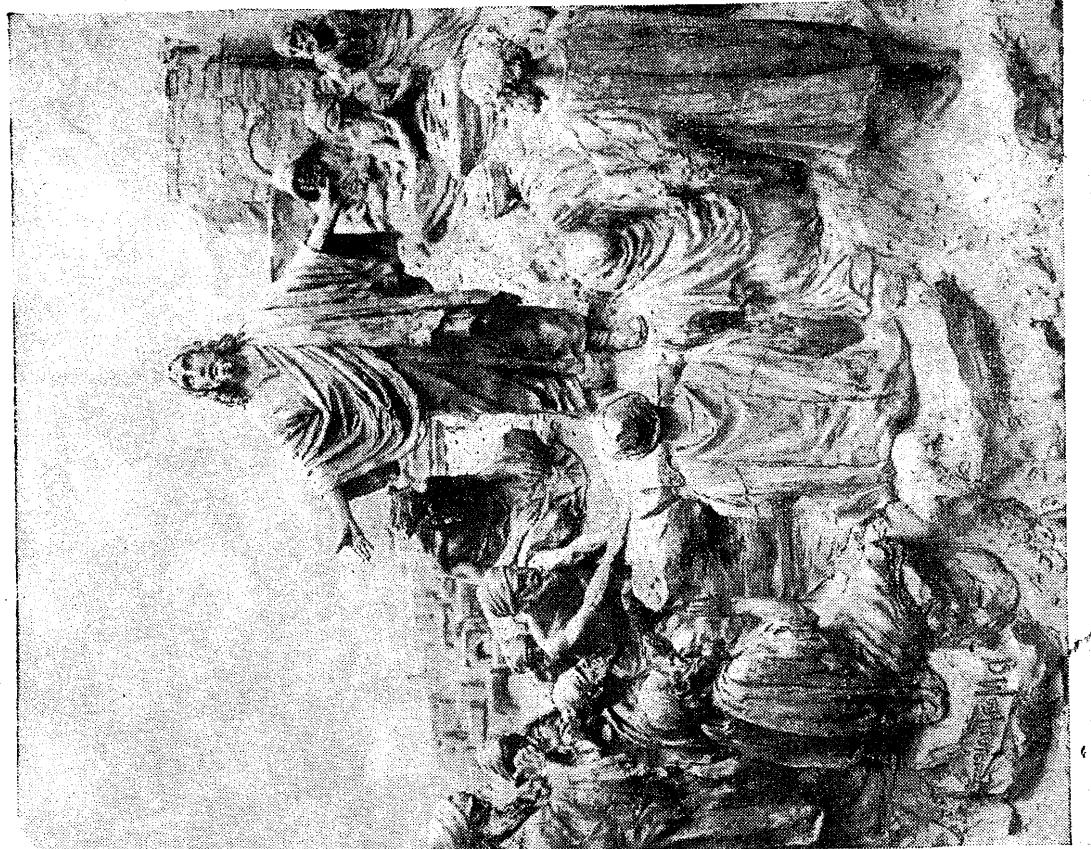
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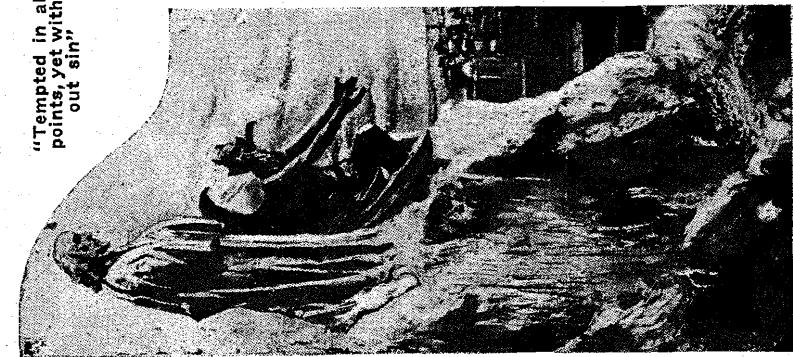
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O joyful sound of Gospel grace!
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GETTING AND GIVING

Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. (1 John 2:15.)

BEELZEBUB and Legion are still in business in Vanity Fair. They may have changed a little but the world is always appealing to the Christian in this way, so that the Christian becomes consumed with a desire to get. But the Lord Jesus said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." F. Mitchell.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE CRUSADE

FOR years, despite annual campaigns with a strongly-evangelistic emphasis, we have been engaged in trench warfare. But many, whose hearts are burdened, have been questioning, "How shall we regain the conquering impetus of other days?" Many things have been tried, many plans have been advertised and carried out, but sin still rages like the unleashed waters of a flood. Our best efforts seem puny and impotent; the power which holiness is by a renewing of spiritual power. He says, "If My people which are called by My name shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek My face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from Heaven and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land" (2 Chron. 7:14). Is it possible that spiritual ineffectiveness is caused because we are guilty of doing the Lord's work in our own puny "might" and power?

By Alice M. Lyddall
ON WINGS OF SONG
SONG has always played an important part in religious life. Quite reasonably so, for in sacred song the great truths of the Bible find expression.

Such hymns might be described as showing God leaning towards us in love and mercy; there are others in which the deepest yearnings and aspirations of the human soul are liberated and sent Godwards on the wings of inspired song. Wesley's words:

Oh, disclose thy lovely face,
Quicken all my drooping powers,
Gasp my fainting soul for grace
As a thirsty land for showers,
Haste, my Lord, no more delay;
Come, my Saviour, come away.

Every Christian soul has its own convictions. There are truths in which it believes not only with the mind but with the heart. There have been inspired poets who have shared those same convictions and have clothed them with gracious words, which wedded to equally inspired music have enabled believers to find outward expression of the faith they inwardly cherish. Among such we find such grand old hymns as:

Jesus, Thy blood and righteousness,
My beauty are, my glorious dress
Midst flaming worlds, in these arrayed,
With joy shall I lift up my head,
and
O Love, Thou bottomless abyss,

FROM THE PAGES OF THE PAST

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By SENIOR CAPTAIN
L. PINDRED

Toronto Temple

and the Holy Ghost gives is lacking. God makes it clear in His Word that the way out of our present spiritual inertia and bewilderment is by a renewing of spiritual power. He says, "If My people which are called by My name shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek My face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from Heaven and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land" (2 Chron. 7:14). Is it possible that spiritual ineffectiveness is caused because we are guilty of doing the Lord's work in our own puny "might" and power?

that have inspired our warriors from the earliest days.

Soldier, rouse thee! War is raging, God and friends are battle-waging, Every ransomed power exaggers, Break the tempter's spell.

Dare ye still lie fondly dreaming, Wrap in ease and worldly scheming, While the multitudes are streaming, Downwards into Hell?

and—

To the front! the cry is ringing, To the front! your place is there; In the conflict men are wanted, Men of hope, and faith, and prayer. Selfish ends shall claim no right, From the battle's post to take us; Fear shall vanish in the fight, For triumphant God will make us,

are typical of these soul-stirring battle songs. There are hymns for the eventide of life and perhaps the best loved is Abide with me; fast falls the eventide; The darkness deepens; Lord, with me when other helpers fail, and comforts me, Help of the helpless, oh, abide with me!

written by the Rev. Francis Lyte at the close of the evening of his own life and left to us with the rest of this brief anthology as an heritage of inestimable wealth.

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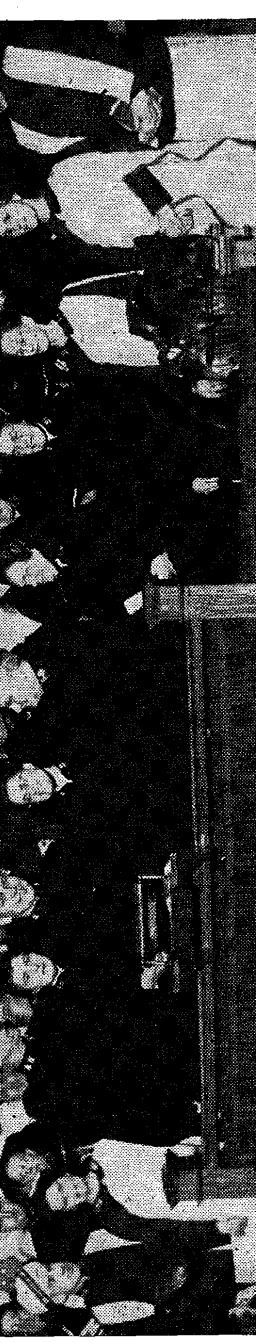
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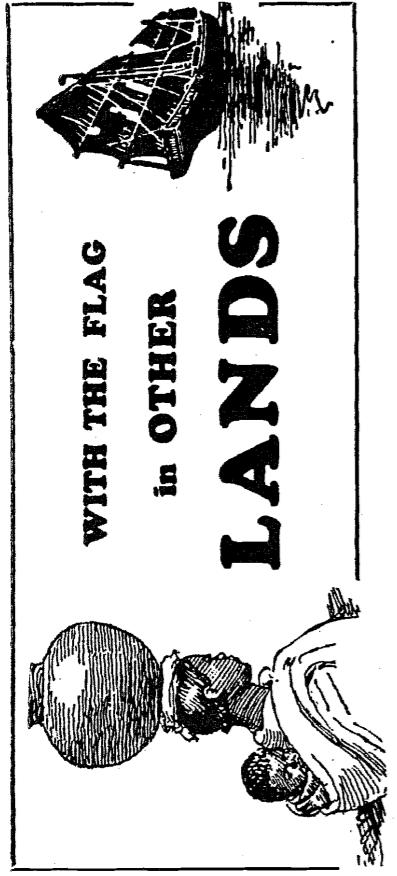
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forgetting that "It is not by might nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord" (Zech. 4:6). We need a revival of holiness!

What is the significance of the present Holiness Crusade?



INDIA-BOUND: Representatives of Canadian officers who have recently set out for missionary lands. Captain and Mrs. G. Holmes, are shown during a Toronto East Divisional Rally at Danforth. Officers in native costume, representing other countries, also took part in the meeting.



PROGRESS IN THE PHILIPPINES

Youths Climb Trees to Hear Message

AVISITOR to the Philippines, Lieut.-Commissioner C. Bates, writes: At Manila I was able to see at first-hand the vigorous reconstruction program being undertaken. The Army's headquarters and the Manila Hall had been reduced to rubble, loyal Salvationists having continued to meet underground. I saw the new quotient hall—a gift from Salvationists of Southern California—and the temporary building housing the cadets.

During the war much of the work commenced ten years ago seemed to be swept away; but this was not so—a living structure remained in the hearts of Salvationists. Brigadier G. Arndt (Leader since 1946) is assisted by Major G. Wilberg, one of the pioneer officers in the Philippines, Major Helena Sainsbury, Captain R. Rodriguez and twenty-four other officers. On the islands of Panay and Cebu one learned that the message had been greatly speeded through the cadets' "Fighting Faith" campaigns. On Panay they travelled the mountain roads and reached all

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MEXICO IS STILL ADVANCING, as the accompanying report reveals. The evangelical spirit of the Army is being maintained in this comparatively new territory in a commendable fashion. The photo shows Mexican young people standing under the colors

also travelling by calesa and tattered cart—the Filipino's little horse-drawn cart—they gained access to remote areas. Long before the meeting commenced, large crowds could be seen approaching from all directions; at every corps the available space was filled early and overflow meetings had to be held under the trees—the children climbing high into the branches, like Zacchaeus, to get a better view. Many Filipino dialects were spoken by people who knelt at the Pentecostal Form.

It was my privilege to commission nine cadets as probationary officers, the first since the liberation of the Philippines. The ceremony included the presentation of silver stars to Filipino mothers—some now wear three—who have children serving as Salvation Army officers. One learned of the effective service of the women's Home League, which holds Bible classes for a complete study of the Old and New Testaments, as well as home-making and child-training classes. Filipino women are very willing to put into practice any new ideas for home-building.

Havoc wrought by typhoons has caused great travelling difficulties. On visiting Bayambang, after one typhoon, Brigadier Arndt found the Army building demolished. Undaunted by these visitations, officers have conducted meetings in houses and under trees. People are being converted, soldiers and Home League members enrolled and hundreds of children are attending the young people's meetings. It is a joy to behold entire new families attending the meetings, the appeal having been to the unchurched.

NURSE LEARNS NEW WAYS

HOSPITAL life in India is quite different, writes a former Winsor Grace Hospital nurse. In some ways we have had to adapt ourselves to the customs of the Indian folk. Due to our equipment—or lack of it—procedures are varied. Our ideas are different, but our ideals are the same. We all—missionary and Indian staff and students—seek to serve and proclaim a Master still unknown to India's millions.

The first of the month our new probationers arrived, and it became my duty to teach them the rudiments of nursing! I find it is quite a task! Was I so slow and awkward? Were my draw-sheets so lose and my corners so bumpy? Was Major Barker ever so fidgety and impatient while watching me as I was watching these embryo nurses? Ethics classes are probably the most difficult. There is no textbook available in Hindi, so I am using the text we used at "Grace" and translating it as best I can with the help of a pandit. Needless to say, these lectures are very simple. I teach third-year nursing also, but that is somewhat easier, due to my experience of last year. We have had a good bit of cholera here—several deaths—but the epidemic seems to have abated. Now, as is usual at the beginning of the rainy season, malaria and dysentery are very prevalent.

KOREAN NEWS

WITTING from Korea, to which country she returned about a year ago, Brigadier Ada Irwin writes: Our work in this land has made progress during the past year. Conditions are getting back to normal. As you know, the country is divided by the 38th parallel, and unrest is rampant. We carry on Our own living conditions are much better than they were a year ago. We are very short-handed, but we keep going. God has helped us in a very wonderful way, and we are sure He will continue to do so.

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STIGMA OF CASTE REMOVED

APROFOUNDLY satisfying victory for freedom was recorded last month when India's Constituent Assembly abolished the system of segregation known as untouchability and made its practice, in any form, a punishable offence.

While complete acceptance of abolition cannot be expected overnight, and while there may be difficulties in enforcing it for a long time to come, nevertheless, action of the Assembly is deserving of much praise. It is a highly significant expression of human aspiration, an emancipation proclamation which releases more than 40,000,000 persons from the most degrading economic and social slavery.

One of the most important social reforms of modern times, it gives new hope that the day is coming when men and women will be judged solely for their worth as individuals and not on the basis of caste or race.

The War Cry, New York.

The Voiceless Can Talk : THE MAGAZINE SECTION ::

Inventions That Brighten Lives of the Afflicted

RESEARCH in the telephone industry has broken ground the original inventor never dreamed of. The voice box has become an artificial larynx. The amplifier has grown to a hearing aid. Research men can see speech. The ordinary household telephone has been given all sorts of modifications and special purpose designs. Laboratory men have been working for the blind, the deaf, the war casualties and the cripples. Latest addition on the Toronto market is the new receiver amplifier for people who are hard of hearing. Dozens of sets are already going into homes and offices.

It looks a very simple thing—a small rectangular black box attached to a desk or wall with an adjustor wheel or switch at the top. It gives three degrees of amplification, and it has removed a lot of confused telephone talk.

Restoring Speech

The artificial larynx is one of the most practical contributions in the medical field. More than 1,000 people in Canada are using it now—people who couldn't make a sound without it.

When a man loses his larynx through disease or an operation, he loses his voice. Now doctors can attach a silver pipe to the end of the wind pipe, and give the patient a voice.

The artificial larynx is attached to the silver tube and there is a voice pipe which the man puts in his mouth when he wants to say something. He forms the words with his lips, teeth, and tongue in the normal way, the air comes from his lungs, and the new larynx supplies the voice chords.

It sounds like a Bromo advertisement, but it works.

Lab men made a useful war con-

tribution when they developed an ear-fitting hearing aid. U.S. Signal Corps men used it in the Guam invasion. It was the only ampli-

WHEN Henry Monrow Smith was appointed to the staff of a newspaper in San Francisco there were already nine other men named Smith on his floor. He was always referred to as "Another Smith." Later he adopted "Another Smith" as his legal name.

"ANOTHER SMITH"

A MAN-MADE "VOICE" When a person is obliged to have his larynx removed a man loses his voice, he is able to talk with the apparatus shown in the picture, and described in the accompanying article.



CAVE YIELDS MANUSCRIPTS

OLD TESTAMENT copy of Isaiah's Writings Found

ONE of the most exciting and dramatic Biblical discoveries ever to come to light was made recently in Palestine, when



four of the oldest Hebrew manuscripts thus far known and estimated to be over 2,000 years old, were found in a cave near the northern end of the Dead Sea.

New light and interpretation may be thrown on the Old Testament by the discovery of the complete scroll of the prophet Isaiah, including all sixty-six chapters of the book with only a few small portions missing. The Isaiah scroll is dated as early Maccabean or second century B.C. and is the oldest Biblical document yet to be discovered intact.

The possibility of new meanings for this part of the Old Testament is readily apparent when it is remembered that the events recorded in that period of history were set down by scribes on leather scrolls. As these scrolls were worn out, they were copied by hand. The originals or earliest copies were either lost or destroyed.

RE-LAYING THE RAILWAYS

DURING this year British Railways intend to make a complete renewal of 1,226 miles of railway track and a partial renewal of another 550 miles.

Great use is being made of the prefabricated method of track laying. New sections of track up to sixty feet in length are assembled beforehand and taken out to the site of the work. There, by means of cranes, sections of the old line are lifted bodily and loaded on trucks, and the new sections of track are then dropped into position.

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DOCTRINAL

The story began last winter when Bedouins who were engaged in smuggling goods between Transjordan and Palestine hid out in a cave near the Dead Sea. Far back in the cave they discovered pottery jars containing scrolls wrapped carefully in linen, and evidently untouched for over twenty centuries. After consulting some monks in Bethlehem, the Bedouins turned their find over to Syrian monks in Jerusalem.

As the Jewish-Arab war spread, and the situation became increasingly dangerous in Jerusalem, these pronounces with the emphasis on the first syllable, and not "spinal." The word refers to instruction, usually religious, such as in the sentence: "Much doctrinal truth is found in the book of Romans."

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FIRST INFRINGEMENT

THE first recorded copyright action in Great Britain must surely be that in the Court of the High King at Tara between those two scholars and bibliophiles, both afterwards saints. Finnen of Mo-ville, and Columba, Columba had secretly copied a valuable manu-

script belonging to his old master, who gained judgment against him with an order for the delivery of the infringing copy, for, ran the decision, "to every cow its calf and to every book its copy."

The above quotation is from the article on copyright in The Author's and Writer's Who's Who, the first post-war edition of which has been published in England. It is an invaluable reference book. The biographical section gives a "Who's Who" of 13,000 authors, editors, publishers and journalists, while the Directory Section lists 500 Public Relations Officers—a unique feature and immensely useful.

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INTERNATIONAL LEADERS' INDIA CAMPAIGN

Great Outdoor Crowds Assemble at Batala

By MAJOR HUBERT GODDARD

FTER an all-night journey from Delhi and when the morning sun had still not long risen, the General was motoring from Amritsar through the verdant arable land of East Punjab, where he soon also discovered an equal spiritual productivity among its people.

Arriving at Batala, he drove through a long avenue of excited, cheering Salvationists, toward the boys' boarding school, where 300 boarders and day scholars were ready to give their own welcome. Here was soil well cultivated, for these youngsters are not only having instruction in the three R's, but also benefit by scouting, company meetings and corps leadership. Many of these lads were wearing uniform and badge, and Captain and Mrs. McCaig could report that there were eight candidates for officership among them.

Shortly before noon the General was a few miles farther on, at the Army's MacRobert Hospital, Dharialwall. Opened in 1926, the hospital has somehow managed without any provision for out-patients other than a bench on the veranda outside the doctor's room. This lack is now to be rectified, if only in a modest way, by the erection of a proper department for which the General, watched by a large company of friends, laid a commemorative stone, Mrs. Osborn praying the dedicatory prayer.

That Sr. Captain Harry Williams, F.R.C.S., is putting surgical skill to good account, aided by devoted Indian and Western doctors and nurses, had much tangible proof, including recently born boy triplets brought by their proud parents for inspection of the Army leaders. And the beautiful room where prayer is wont to be made, morning and evening—one period being

taken by the General during his visit—is not the only sign that the skill of spiritual healing is both sought and practiced here. In the sports ground, Batala, immediately after lunch, the announced description of a "Grand Concentration of Salvationists" proved to be no misnomer. A tightly packed crowd, approaching the ground in two huge blocks facing the sheltered platform was certainly the largest single gathering during this campaign. To look at this vast concourse of people was awe-inspiring. The majority were men and at least one third displayed in their turbans the red band of the Salvationist, and when arms were raised, as they often were in greeting, clapping and praying, one saw many local officers' stripes.

Sikhs and Gurkhas

There were the variously colored turbans of the non-Salvationists and many a bearded Sikh clasping the hilt of his sword. Around these seated thousands were rows upon rows of standing participants, and behind these, others who enjoyed the elevation of walls and even the roofs of the school buildings, whilst on one side was a large group of an adjacent Gurkha Regiment from

stirring the vivid green of the cornfields, there was a harmony in the setting, but there was a symphony of spirit as well as of sight and sound. Fears had been expressed that such a large mixed crowd might be difficult to control, but Mrs. General Orsborn's message to the womenfolk had their eager attention from the first. When the General, speaking in terms and figures of speech understandable to these rural people, applied the truth by saying that the voice of this crowd will be heard by God, "He will listen to you, every one," it was evident that individually there would be a great response.

So it was, for standing to their feet—the only possible indication they could make—hundreds signified their obedience to the call of God's spirit, praying, after the General, "Cleanse my heart like a room swept clean; purify my thoughts and make them like a well of pure water."

CHRIST IS THE ANSWER

A NOTED philosopher once said that man's three great questions are these: What can I know? What ought I to do? What can I hope for?

Christ answers all these questions. Man can know God by knowing Christ who reveals Him. Man's duty is to love and honor God by loving and honoring Christ. Man can hope for eternal blessing through Christ.

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How joyfully the pilgrims from this holy ground returned homeward—here an aged comrade who had tramped fifty miles, many groups in over-burdened tongas, and there a father with a large bedding roll and two teen-age children on one cycle—back to the villages of the four divisions represented, back to better sowing and reaping for Christ.

Valuable councils with the officers of this area occupied the General on the Wednesday before he left for Pakistan.

Lieut.-Colonel Ivar Palmer, the Territorial Commander for Northern India, put the General into the care of Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Hughes, Territorial Commander for Pakistan, at Amritsar, and he then led the General into his territory.

Frontiers are never easy to cross, but the somewhat unusual difficulties presented to most folk by eight control posts on this road, were minimized, though thoughts and evidences ever and again occurred of those fleeing multitudes for whom this now strangely deserved stretch of road had been such a sore trial and upon which countless thousands had perished only a few months earlier.

HAPPY WARRIOR PROMOTED

A DUTANT William Kitching, youngest of the four officers children of the late Commissioner Kitching and Mrs. Kitching, was recently promoted to Glory from England. He was stationed at various British corps, and also gave Red Shield service during the war. A local minister at Tring, Herts, appointed, explained at his funeral (conducted by Commissioner J. Langdon), that he was known in his church for the sunshine of his personality.

THE ARMY'S OPEN-AIR WORK

The Army's first Commissioner, Commissioner George Scott Railton, in his book "Some Prophecies Fulfilled," states: "Who can measure the value for the children of the Army's Open-Air work? If you only remember that there are thousands of streets of well-built, modern houses, as well as poor one, where no child ever sees or hears anybody but the Army speaking for God, you can begin to understand the intense faith in us as the only people who seem to care about them, which has grown up in the minds of so many thousands, even of those who never enter one of our buildings."

CO-WORKERS WITH GOD

LETTERS from home! How they thrill our hearts! One sentence on the page stood out prominently: "Remember, I am praying for you." Thank God for Christian parents who keep on praying for their children. They are "not weary yet" in their task as "CO-WORKERS TOGETHER WITH GOD." Advising, guiding, warning, doing their duty, faithful unto death, fulfilling their responsibility towards their offspring. Truly, they have the Spirit of the Master, who, solicitous for His disciples, said, "I have prayed for thee, that thy faith fail not."

Full appreciation of the value of Christian parents comes to us as we reach life's summit. From that vantage point we commence to look back over the years. We see signs

repeated statements we took so much for granted are vital facts of life. By observance of them we have travelled in useful paths—safe paths—paths of peace.

"So long Thy power hath led me, Sure it still will lead me on." As we consider human devotion, can we "catch a glimpse of the Author of all love, in His all-wise Fatherhood, working on the hearts of His children? Never weary, never discouraged, He seeks to bring each human soul, and His hand never slips. He is washing away and wearing away and cutting away at your soul and mine, till He gets rid at long last of all the rubbish and dross and nonsense that covers the surface of our lives. And He has reached that pure gold that He has set in each one of us, the image of Himself."

Unless there is within us that which is above us, we shall soon yield to that which is about us.

Many can preach; some can pay; but all can PRAY.

To be "almost persuaded" may end in being entirely lost.

Colonel E. Joy, Carnarvon, Surrey, Eng., in hospital; Colonel A. Layman, San Francisco, recently underwent an operation; Mrs. Colonel P. Debevoise, Atlanta, is recovering after serious illness; Mrs. Commissioner F. McMillan is progressing after an operation. All of these officers formerly served in the Canadian Territory.

WHEN THE TEST COMES

Fear ye not, stand still, and see the salvation of the Lord. (Exodus 14:13)

WE never know what graces and qualities we possess until the test comes and then the flames in the moment of enthusiasm and inspiration find their true level, and the soul is thrown back in its nothingness and helplessness upon Christ alone, to find in Him its all in all.

Dr. A. B. Simpson.

DATES TO REMEMBER

1949

FEBRUARY						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
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February to April, Spiritual Campaign activities at all corps and centres in the Territory. February: local announcements.

Women's World Day of Prayer, Friday, March 4, 1949.

Young People's Councils; March, April. (See page 4 for details).

Home League Week; Saturday, April 23, to Friday, April 29.

The Army Founder's 120th Birth Anniversary, April 10.

Prison Work Sunday, April 10.

Good Friday, Easter Day, April 15-17.

Home League Week; Saturday, April 23, to Friday, April 29.

Red Shield Home Front Campaign, May. (See local announcement).

The Spring Festival, Varsity Arena, Toronto, Saturday, May 7.

Self-Denial Week, May 16 to 22; Altar Service on Sunday, May 22.

The Army's Literature

S R. Major A. Waters, Kingston, is making arrangements for a War Cry Night, when emphasis will be placed upon the value and influence of Army literature in institutions and homes. Salvationists and citizens are also showing much interest in a collection of Salvation Army periodicals arranged by Captain F. Hewitt at Huntsville, Northern Ontario. The many languages in which The War Cry is published is generally an eye-opener to most people.

THE MAIL BAG

A British comrade (W. H. Tatnell, 96 Bradshaw Rd., Watford, Herts, Eng.) writes: "I am a young Salvationist bandsman of North Watford Corps. I wonder if it would be possible for a comrade to supply me with copies of the Canadian War Cry? I will send copies of the English counterpart. I am songster-leader and publication-sergeant and have a large War Cry round. I am also actively engaged in the young people's work." Who can oblige this correspondent?

RIGHT ON THE HEAD



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PAKISTAN'S WELCOME

Crowded Program of Meetings Conducted by the General in the New Territory

FROM the beginning of the campaign in Pakistan it was evident that the best was being made of a four-day visit. Arriving in the spacious Lahore compound, containing headquarters, central hall, boarding school and officers' quarters, General and Mrs. Orsborn received a rousing welcome.

During the evening Mrs. General Orsborn also broadcast over Radio Pakistan, telling of the scope given to women in the Army and tracing the course of their influence through the movement's activities, particularly mentioning the value of the Home League.

A unique gathering was that held in the Central Hall, Lahore, in which Mrs. General Orsborn spoke of her comrades working under the Army's banner throughout the world and the power of the pure godly womanhood. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Hughes presented Miss MacQueen, niece and hostess to His Excellency the Governor of West Punjab, to preside. The large audience was composed of women who in themselves, or through their husbands, represented all governmental, professional, cultural and business interests of the community.

Men being excluded, many women in purdah discarded their burkae once inside the hall, whilst one group of devout Muslims retired to an ante-room at sun-down, returning to the meeting after their devotions. The Begum Shahnawaz, a prominent Muslim lady, together with Mrs. Nazimuddin, a Christian Inspector of schools, expressed high appreciation for a profitable occasion.

The General again had the opportunity of meeting business men through the Rotary Club, which here arranged a special dinner, most of the members bringing one or more guests to enjoy their distinguished visitor's description of an Army possessed by a faith which cannot be acquiescent in a world of need.

A lecture to thirty-two cadets at the Training College commenced another day's engagements, which included meeting a fine group of officers' children, the inspection of the girls' boarding school, and the dedication of a station-wagon given to the "Standard-Bearers" Session.

SALVATIONISTS, particularly young people who hope to enter the next session of cadets to be trained at Training College, which commences next September, will be interested in the Chief of the Staff's announcement that the General has decided that this year's training session throughout the world shall be known as "The Standard Bearers" Session.



SALVATION ARMY BOARDING SCHOOL.

COUNCIL SESSIONS IN INDIA

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

RETURNING TO AUSTRALIA

COLONEL Jas. A. Hawkins, who has been reporting the General's campaign in India for The War Cry throughout the world, has had to return to Australia before the end of the campaign. The Colonel had to enter hospital in Calcutta, but wrote hopefully of rejoining the General's party at a later stage of the journey. It has now been considered advisable for the Colonel to have treatment in Australia, (Continued foot column 3)

LEAGUE OF MERCY PIONEER

SISTER MRS. M. Leggott, a nonagenarian citizen of Ontario, recently passed to her reward. According to a Fort William press clipping, she was an early-day Salvationist and a pioneer of the small community of O'Connor where she lived. The Salvation Army was represented at the funeral service by Major D. Allen. The clipping states that Mrs. Leggott, whose name frequently accompanied General Evangeline Booth (then Commander) on her tours in Canada.

Mrs. Leggott, who attended the Free Methodist Church because there is no Salvation Army corps in the district, was one of the first members of the League of Mercy, which started in Canada.

THE CURRENT CRUSADE

AS part of the international effort, the Army is beginning a five-year spiritual offensive with the turn of the half-century, Commissioner C. Baugh states. This year will be a period of preparation, including a Holiness Crusade, "There are any amount of doctrinal differences being aired in Canada to-day," the Commissioner said he felt, "but not nearly as much being said about holiness of heart and living as there should be." He thought that the world is not nearly so interested in creeds as in character, and that personal, practical goodness is more important than dogma.

The current crusade underlines the fact that The Salvation Army has never disassociated itself from its original belief that it is possible for man to live, by the help of the Holy Spirit of God, so that, in the phrase of the Apostle Paul, "sin shall not have dominion."

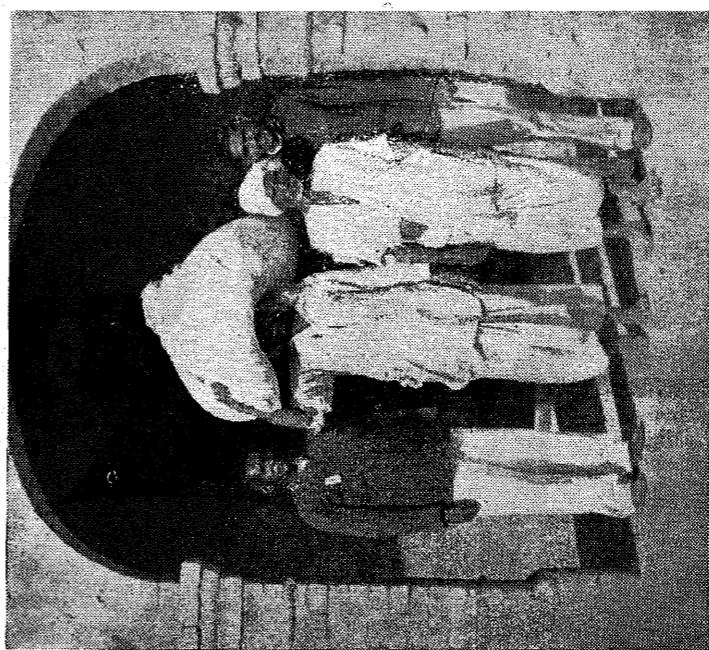
Salvationists, during the crusade, are engaging in additional prayer at noonday, and are reviving the old and valuable custom of keeping prayer-lists. More time also will be devoted in meetings to prayer.

The reading of books dealing with holiness of heart and life is being encouraged among readers of all ages. (Extract from a notice in the daily press).

(Continued from column 2) excellent agricultural colony as that at Shantinagar, where 3,000 people now live prosperously as a result of the Army's aid; whilst the General added considerably to his hearer's comprehension of the Army's world-wide mission. Warm expressions of appreciation were made by Dr. Rice and Dr. Omar Hayat Malik, the latter seeing much to encourage and inspire Muslims in the Army's spirit and service. The Bishop of Lahore and the Rev. Dr. Shantz also participated in the gathering.

Approach to the youth of Pakistan, giving them an opportunity to think on the aims and purposes of the Army, was made possible by a noon-day meeting with 600 students of the Forman Christian College.

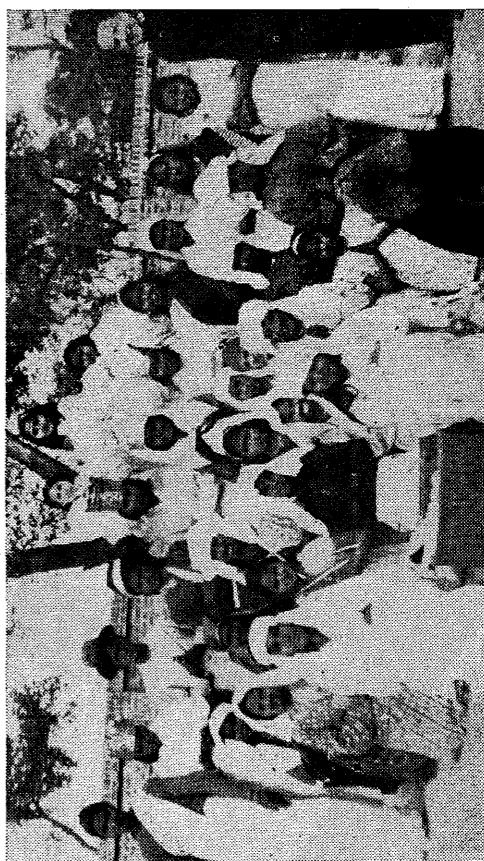
Though the majority were Muslims,



IN THE NEW TERRITORY OF PAKISTAN

RIGHT: A colonist at Shantinagar Land Colony, Pakistan, brings to a self-denial meeting his offering—the first-fruits of his cotton-picking.

LOWER: Shown with a former Canadian officer, Sr. Major H. Wellman, Financial and Property Secretary (at right) is a group of young people ready to take part in a Demonstration at Lahore, Pakistan, which newly-made Territory is being visited by the General and Mrs. A. Orsborn



they keenly followed the General's address, loudly acclaiming his reasoned yet well-seasoned presentation. Government House was another

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APPOINTMENTS—

Captain James Brown: Rhodes Avenue, Toronto, Captain Gerritje Dunstan: Goderich. PROMOTION—
To be Senior Major: Major Harry Ashby, CHAS. BAUGH, Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH
TORONTO: Mon Feb 28 (League of Mercy)
TORONTO: Sun Mar 6 (Young People's Councils)
HAMILTON: Sun Mar 18 (Young People's Councils) (Mrs. Dray will accompany)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY (Colonel G. Best)

*Toronto League of Mercy: Mon Feb 28
East Toronto: Sun Feb 27 (morning)
Toronto League of Mercy: Mon Feb 28
Guelph: Sat-Sun Mar 19-20 (Young People's Councils)
London: Sun Apr 3 (Young People's Day)
Windsor: Sun Apr 10 (Young People's Day) (Mrs. Dray will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY (Colonel Wm. Dray)

*Rhodes Avenue: Sun Feb 27 (morning)
East Toronto: Sun Feb 27 (night)
Bishop: Wed Mar 9
Ottawa III: Sat-Sun Mar 19-20
St. John's: Fri-Mon Apr 16-20 (Young People's Councils)
Carbonear: Tues April 12
Bay Roberts: Wed Apr 13
Duchwirth Street: Thurs Apr 14
St. John's Temple: Sun Apr 17 (morning)
Adelaide Street: Sun Apr 17 (evening)
Grand Falls: Mon-Tues 18-19
Birwood: Wed April 20
Corner Brook: Thurs Apr 21
Port-Sunrise: Sat-Sun Apr 26-27

*Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker: French Corps
Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt: Oshawa, Sun
Mon Feb 20-21; Hamilton: Wed Mar 16
Sat-Sun Mar 12-13
Brigadier A. Dixon: Woodstock, Sat-Sun
Feb 26-27
Brigadier R. Clegg: Ellice Avenue, Sun
Feb 27
Brigadier T. Munday: Rossland, Sat-Sun
Feb 26-27; Trall, Mon 28
Brigadier C. Wiseman: Duckworth Street,
Sun Feb 27; St. John's Temple, Fri

Warriors Crowned

Veteran Officers March On to Realms of Light

A SHORT time previous to his funeral service was an outstanding feature of The War Cry issue of The Army's best-known word was received that one of the Army's best-known officers in the Canadian Territory, Colonel Gideon Miller, had been promoted to Glory from his home in suburban Toronto. The Colonel's health, though not robust, had been fair until within a day or two of his passing, and the Home-call came early on Saturday morning, February 12. His daughter Joy, a registered nurse, who had looked after her father's needs for many years, was present when the warrior at the ripe age of eighty-three slipped peacefully away to be with the Lord whom he had served faithfully and well. Born in Paris, Ont., and converted in the Army's early days in the Dominion, few officers were better acquainted with the swiftly-developing organization in Ontario; in property matters he knew almost every stick and stone of the Territorial Headquarters building, Albert Street, Toronto. A skilled architect he later designed several cated halls and hostels in Eastern and Western Canada. He held many positions, including Property Secretary and Field Secretary, and before his retirement served as Chief Secretary in the old Canada West Territory.

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Along The St. Lawrence

The Territorial Commander Leads a Sunday Campaign at Brockville

THE beautiful "City" of the Thousand Islands, Brockville, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. J. Craig) was the scene of a recent Sunday visit from the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh. The Commissioner was accompanied by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, who assisted at all the meetings of the day. Early in the morning the visitors joined with the young people of the corps to bring the message of Salvation to many listeners over the local radio station. The Commissioner gave a challenging message which brought much blessing and inspiration to his hearers in the city and district.

The monthly jail service took the place of the morning open-air meeting, and Lieut.-Colonel Junker brought to the inmates of the institution the truths of the Gospel. The morning meeting in the cathedral was a time of heart-searching when the Commissioner spoke of the second blessing of holiness. The singing of the songster brigade and Commissioner in his closing Bible message urged all of his listeners to let Christ into their hearts. Lieut.-Colonel Junker gave a personal testimony and the songsters sang.

FRIDAY NIGHTS AT THE TEMPLE
(James and Albert Sts., Toronto)
Central Holiness Meetings
Toronto East and West Divisions
uniting

The Training College Principal

Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner in charge

United Holiness Meetings are also held at Divisional Centres in the Territory. Consult local announcements.

Spiritual Special—Newfoundland

(Sr. Major and Mrs. W. Cornick)

Mar 4; Grand Falls, Sun-Mon 6-7; Bu-

chans, Thurs-Sun 10-11; St. John's

Temple, Fri-Sun 18 (Spiritual Day); Musgravetown,

Fri-Sun 25-27; Adelaide Street, Wed 30

Mar 17-18; St. John's Mon Mar 17-28

South Dildo: Thurs-Mon Apr 14-25

St. James: Wed-Sun Mar 16-27

Mar 30-Apr 10

Special

(Major Wm. Mercer)

Seaford: Thurs-Sun Feb 24-Mar 6

Goderich: Mar 24-Apr 3

TERRITORIAL ♦ TERRITORIES ♦

Anniversaries during February included Adjutant T. Harpley, who recently celebrated his ninety-third birthday, and according to the Veteran, "does not look a day older than seventy-five," Sister Mrs. Ballfour, Hamilton (mother of Mrs. Brigadier R. Foster, Toronto), who at eighty-seven is still an active Home League member, does not require glasses for knitting and needlework, which she has turned out in astonishing quantities, and also visits shut-ins. *

Major and Mrs. A. Thomas, who left Canada for Chile, South America, some weeks ago, have safely arrived at their destination. *

Major C. Vey, Halifax, Grace Hospital, has been bereaved of her mother who passed away in Saint John, N.B. *

2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. T. Rose, Parrsboro, N.S., have welcomed a baby girl into their home. *

Brother W. Dray, a Victoria College student, University of Toronto, and son of Colonel and Mrs. W. Dray, has been granted the Edward Kyle Trust Award for 1949. The award, announced by Education Minister Dana Porter, provides a substantial amount to assist a student to study in the United Kingdom. Bandsman Dray, it may be recalled, attended school in Montreal and served with the R.C.A.F.; he has won the first Maurice Cody scholarship and the G.H. Armstrong scholarship in Canadian history. *

The young people's band of Argyle, Hamilton Corps, is in need of used instruments, and suitable music. Anyone who is able to meet this need is asked to write to Major J. Meakings, 132 Weir St., N., Hamilton, Ont. *

In the caption under the photograph of two old comrades of Wychwood, Toronto, receiving long service badges, it gave the impression that both were at Sunset Lodge. In reality Mrs. Martin lives in her daughter's home. *

(Continued from column 3)
that body of veterans. Prayers and sympathy are extended to the widow, to the son, Harry, and to the daughter, Mrs. Sr. Captain P. W. Dray, has been granted the Edward Kyle Trust Award for 1949. The award, announced by Education Minister Dana Porter, provides a substantial amount to assist a student to study in the United Kingdom. Bandsman Dray, it may be recalled, attended school in Montreal and served with the R.C.A.F.; he has won the first Maurice Cody scholarship and the G.H. Armstrong scholarship in Canadian history. *

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The undertaker's parlors were more than crowded for the funeral service conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Dray, when numerous Salvationists and friends gathered to pay their last respects to one who had earned their admiration for his life and character. Brigadier F. Knight, who knew the departed in his boyhood In his prayer, Major W. O'Donnell thanked God for the "lights that had been lit all along the pathway by the departed warrior," lights that had brought illumination to many.

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A son-in-law of the promoted warrior, Captain P. Kerr, sang a song of comfort, then the Colonel gave his message, paying tribute to the life of the Major whom he had known when the speaker was a young officer, in such corps as Lipincott and the like. He spoke of his love for his Bible, and of his allegiance to the "everlasting Gospel," which he delighted to preach. Then he outlined various lessons (Continued on page 16)

The First "Hallelujah" Chorus"

FOR fifteen hundred years a great shout, "Hallelujah!" has been echoing through history, sounding from days thirteen centuries before Handel's majestic Hallelujah Chorus was first sung as part of his oratorio, "The Messiah." St. Germanus, the man who led that mighty shout, died on July 31, just over fifteen centuries ago.

Germanus was born about 378 at Auxerre, some hundred miles southeast of Paris. Sportsman, orator, lawyer, and one of the twelve leading men of Gaul, he was unexpectedly made Bishop of Auxerre, and his entire life became at once transformed; martial ardor, intellectual ability, and pious humility blended to make him an ideal Christian leader. As such he was sent by the Pope to sustain the faithful of the British Church in a controversy that threatened to split the Christian community.

Germanus duly reached St. Albans for a notable conference, where he vanquished the disputants who were imperilling the Church. Then his aid was besought for another purpose. Picts and heathen Saxons had united for a widespread attack on the unready Britons, who implored Germanus to help them.

The warlike bishop arrayed his untrained forces in a valley closed by mountains near Mold in Flintshire, hiding his Britons along the route, by which the enemy must advance. When the foe came in sight the Britons, acting on the instructions of Germanus, and led by his voice, uttered and twice repeated a tremendous shout of faith and defiance, "Hallelujah!" The roar, taken up by the surrounding hills, echoed and re-echoed like the successive war-cries of one army after another. The outcry struck terror into the hearts of the invaders, who, supposing themselves opposed to vast forces, threw down their arms and fled in terror and disorder.

This bloodless encounter has been known ever since as the Hallelujah Victory.

OUR MUSICAL FRATERNITY

Visitors from Chicago

Take Part in North Toronto's Band Week-end

LARGE crowds, much blessing and jubilant music characterized North Toronto's Band week-end, special musician-visitors to this event being Captain and Mrs. R. Rowland and Staff-Bandmaster E. Miller, of Chicago.

Different buildings were taken for the four meetings held in connection with the occasion, and happy crowds filled them all. Eglington Baptist Church was the venue for the Saturday night festival, and the Minister, Rev. W. Halliday, welcomed the Salvationists, mentioning his association with the Army during his padre-days during the recent

The Masonic Hall was occupied at night, and a helpful salvation meeting was held, the visitors laying themselves out to bless and inspire. It was interesting to note that all leaders of North Toronto Band for the past quarter of a century were present, including the present leader (Sr. Captain A. Brown), Sr. Major R. Watt, Sr. Major C. Webster, and Controller L. Saunders. An after-program gave music-lovers still another treat. The annual band social was held Monday night, when the bandmaster expressed thanks to all who had assisted in the recent serenading, mentioning Songster Mrs. H. Bell as the champion collector. The band had divided into four teams for the occasion, and had thus spread the Christmas message to a vast district.

FREEDOM OF LONDON

BANDMASTER Albert L. Meek of Rock Ferry, England, has passed the Fellowship examination of the Worshipful Company of Spectacle Makers. This success carries with it the Freedom of the City of London, which the Bandmaster received at the Guildhall in November last. The bandmaster is a twin brother of Major George Meek, of the Men's Social Work Headquarters, London, England.—The Musician.



PARTICIPANTS IN NORTH TORONTO'S BAND WEEK-END: (Left to right) Sr. Captain A. Brown (Bandmaster); Major G. Dockery (Corps Officer); Mrs. Rowland, Captain R. Rowland; Bandmaster W. Habkirk (Dover Court); Major C. Everett (Earlscourt Corps Officer), the last-named who played piano accompaniments.

war. Bandmaster W. Habkirk, of Dovercourt, presided and commended the band and the visitors on their excellent efforts. Captain Rowland played brilliant cornet solos, and Brother Miller sang acceptable tenor solos. Two of the outstanding band numbers were "Glory to His Name" and "To Realms Above."

A hallowed holiness meeting was held in the citadel Sunday morning, when the Captain led on, and Brother Miller gave a helpful lesson, leading up to his address by a unique "Scripture solo." The minister of Avenue Road Church (Rev. Mr. Carlsen) was chairman of the afternoon gathering, and his genial presidency made for a season of happy fellowship. Band and soloists were in good form, and provided a first-class program.

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(Continued from page 9) Sr. Major Fred Jewkes, the crowd with unrestrained pleasure, greeted the General and his wife, whilst later announcement was made of the gifts groups had brought—good sums of rupees to help on the work of their beloved cause. But it was to the message of God their Leader that keenest interest was given, and as they were finally guided by the General as to God's will for them, they resolutely responded.

Before the close of the meeting,

there were four long lines of men seekers in front of the platform and upon it a group of womenfolk also knelt. Motoring out in the early afternoon through avenues of tamarind trees to the divisional centre of Sheikhpura, a vast crowd, nearing 5,000 from three divisions, were found to be waiting. Tremendous



TERRITORIAL BAND INSPECTOR'S NOTES

By

Deputy-Bandmaster P. F. Merritt (Continued from a previous issue) At Hamilton Citadel (Bandmaster J. Kershaw) forty men were present, and it was a treat to listen to this fine-toned band, which was polishing off the Bible picture by Mountain, "Naaman the leper." We were given the opportunity of a short talk, then led the band through new music received that day, "Wallongong March" by Scottney and Captain Main's new six-eighter "Dundries March." Major C. Sim is Corps Officer.

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At Wychwood Band, West Toronto Division (Major H. Ashby) is now under its new leader, G. Swaddling, a capable musician, and we look for great things. We practised "Scout Leader March" from the second series. Bandsman G. Pibworth, the former leader, is pulling his weight on the euphonium. A pleasant week-end was spent at Simcoe (Major W. Stevens). Practice, tea, open-air and musical meeting took up the Saturday, with two indoor and outdoor gatherings and a service at the Old Folks Home on Sunday. Bandmaster F. Johnston and his fourteen players are a tuneful group, this being noticeable in their hymn playing. Here I heard for the first time, Sr. Captain A. Brown's second series march "Glad Entrance." Bandsman R. Merritt helped over the weekend with his trombone. One soul made a surrender in the evening service on Sunday. Bandmaster F. Johnston and his fourteen players are a tuneful group, this being noticeable in their hymn playing. Here I heard for the first time, Sr. Captain A. Brown's second series march "Glad Entrance." Bandsman R. Merritt helped over the weekend with his trombone. One soul made a surrender in the evening

service on Sunday. There is a green hill, and through snow, sleet, rain and fog we motored over to Mount Hamilton. I nearly turned back at Oakville, the weather was so bad, but I am glad I didn't, as we met Major M. Silver, Bandmaster L. Homewood and sixteen players, all "keyed up." The band did well on Mountain's second series meditation, "There is a green hill," and also two marches from this series. There is a good set of local officers here. Bandsmen's wives served refreshments after the practice. We wound up the month at Swansea in Toronto (Lieutenant W. Ernst). Here is a band in the beginner's stage, but doing well under their instructor Brother C. McGill, and we shall hear more from them in the future. The Tune Book is their repertoire as yet, but they do well with it. A well-prepared cup of tea was served.

PAKISTAN'S WELCOME

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When Lieutenant Hughes called for seekers who would surrender to God, down the dusty aisle came a tall man, gathering his flowing robe around him, to be followed by many penitents—women with their babies and many more men, all slipping off their pointed-toe sandals before they knelt reverently on the penitents' mat.

Again there was united petition

and praise to mark the conclusion

of a glorious harvest of souls.

Hubert W. Goddard, Major.

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

Carbonear (Sr. Captain and Mrs. G. Hickman). The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain A. Pitcher, recently conducted the week-end meetings. On Saturday night a council was held for the company guards. The Captain gave a helpful message in the Sunday morning holiness meeting.

After visiting the company meeting in the afternoon, Captain Pittcher gave an inspiring lecture to a large audience. Eight seekers sought Christ in a well-fought prayer meeting on Sunday night. A salvation meeting was held in the Army day school when twelve boys and girls accepted Christ.

Monday a large number of parents and children attended a "Children and Parent Gathering." * * * * *

Peter's Arm (Captain L. Slade, Pro. Lieutenant V. Dicks). In recent weeks over thirty young people have sought the Lord, and eight junior and three senior soldiers have been enrolled under the flag. The young people are taking active part in the meetings. Improvements have been recently made to our Army properties by comrades of the corps.

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Major Lorraine Johnson spoke of having attended school with the departed when they were girls together, and of being induced to attend Army meetings, resulting in her linking up with the organization, both entering the Training College together.

Major Christian Chapman sang "Promoted to Glory." Chapman sang Band and songwriter brigade played and sang, then Major Emily Eacott spoke on a verse from Isaiah, "My people shall dwell in a peaceable habitation."

Two young girls consecrated their lives to God at the conclusion.

This word of counsel also might be added: Be diligent in the use of the above-mentioned spiritual helps. So shall you make your calling and election sure, and instead of drawing back into perdition, you will tread "the path of the just, which shineth more and more unto the perfect day."

(Continued from column 1) JOHANSEN, Emil. — Native of Norway. About 75 years old.

KEYES, Arden Croft, or Arthur Fred. — Sixty-four years of age. Last known in Victoria, B.C. Sister in New Zealand enquiring.

LAVERNER, Ross John Wm. — Born in Ontario, 19 years old; red hair; brown eyes. Was in Vancouver and Victoria. Sister asks.

O'DONNELL, James. — Born in Ireland. First residing in Canada at Motherwell. Is tall, has blond hair. Wife's name Annie. Sister Elizabeth enquires.

PIKE, Thomas. — Came to Canada about 1906, from England. Was Salvationist.

ROBERTSON, Duncan William. Lit- tlejohn. — Navy veteran; quite tall; 165 lbs. in weight, brown hair, grey eyes, fair, middle finger, right hand missing; wife very anxious.

TORONCIU, Nistur. — Romanian. Worked in bush. Cousin enquires. M7921

::: Called to Higher Service :::

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown and Enter Into the Joy of Their Lord



SISTER MRS. J. OLIVER

New Glasgow, N.S.

Sister Mrs. John Oliver was promoted to Glory at the age of seventy-two. Converted in late years she remained true to the end. A few days before her passing she



SISTER MRS. H. WHITE

Peterborough, Ont.

A faithful soldier of the corps for over thirty-five years, Sister Mrs. Henry White was recently promoted to Glory. Coming to Canada with her husband and family from London, England in 1912, Sister Mrs. White linked up with Peterborough Temple Corps.

She was an active home league member and delighted in showing kindness to others which endeared her to many. Mrs. Major E. Clark of Guelph is a daughter. Another daughter, Rose, two sons and her husband treasure the memory of a loving Christian mother and wife. The funeral service was conducted by the corps officer Major C. Watt who paid tribute to the sterling qualities shown in the life of the promoted warrior. Songster Mrs. M. Shadgett brought a comforting message in song.

SISTER MRS. R. FARDY

Listowel, Ont.

A faithful Salvationist for many years, Sister Mrs. Reuben Fardy was recently called to her Reward at the age of 86 years. Some years of her early life were spent in Nova Scotia where she gave faithful service amongst the young people in a number of corps. The funeral service was conducted by Major Wm. Spearring assisted by the Rev. Earchman of the United Church. Major H. Johnson, a son-in-law paid tribute to the life of the departed warrior. The corps officers, Captain and Mrs. A. Turnbull and a number of comrades attended the service. The Men's Trio, Bandmaster F. Bailey, Deputy Bandmaster A. Wombell, and Band Secretary H. Bailey sang.

Sister Mrs. Emma Britton came to Ipswich, England, forty-two years ago. Although prevented by illness from being an active soldier she remained faithful to God and the Army throughout long years of suffering. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major J. Cooper. Sister Mrs. Walton sang two favorite songs of the departed. The memorial service was conducted by Major and Mrs. J. Wells. Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Bebbington paid tribute to her consistent Christian fortitude throughout her life.

Major Cooper described her glowing testimony just before she passed away. A favorite solo was sung and the Citadel Band played "Promised to Glory." We pray that God will sustain and comfort the family. Mrs. Adjutant Wright of Detroit, Mich., is a daughter.

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, and so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty. One dollar should be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BERGSTROM, Karl Johan. — Born in Norway. In 1940 was in Kenora, M7628. Sister asks.

CHRISTIANSEN, Niels Peter Mathias. — Born in Denmark in 1883. Sister Anna M8057 enquires.

DIONNE, Henry. — Born in Alberta; 18 years old, tall, dark. Thought to be in B.C. Father very anxious.

FRASER, William. — Native of Scotland; 55 years old; tall; fair; miner; Catherine Coffield asks.

HARMAN, Oscar Robert, or Lew Adams. — Thirty-nine years old, dark Mother worried.

JACOBSEN, Roger Peter. — Born in Saskatoon; 17 years of age; red hair; grey eyes. Was with a show company Parents very anxious.

JANSEN, Erik Thorbjorn. — Born in Oslo in 1899. Father, Karl Jacobson, anxious. (Continued in column 4) M7925

BROTHER WM. HEISLER

Halifax, N.S.

The funeral of Brother William Heisler was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lieutenant-Colonel W. Carruthers, assisted by the Corps Officer, Major W. Hawkes. Brother Heisler, who was in his 81st year, was converted as a young man at Lunenburg, N.S., when Staff Captain "Dad" Manton was corps officer. Being an enthusiastic musician, he kept his cornet on board ship and often in the evening the strains of familiar Gospel songs could be heard across the waters of Lunenburg harbour.

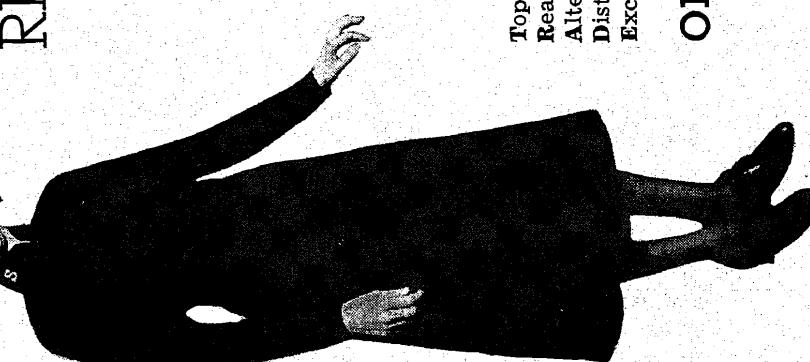
As bandmaster of the Boston, Mass., Band, he once took it to New York to meet the Founder. For some years he was the bandmaster of the Halifax 1 Citadel Band. Known throughout the district as a skilled designer and builder of yachts, the promoted warrior has now reached the Heavenly Harbor by the Gospel ship.

"IN A PEACEABLE HABITATION"

The memorial service held for the late Major Lillian Clarke at Windsor III, Ont., was led by Brigadier A. Brett, Matron of Grace Hospital, a vacant chair, draped with a white sash, bearing the name of the Major's session, 1919-20. Fidel- ity, in letters of gold was a silent reminder of the departed comrade. The Brigadier led the opening song. Mrs. Major H. Alderman read a Scripture portion. Officers present sang and, after prayer and another song, Mrs. Major H. Alderman read a Scripture portion. Officers present rose and sang the promoted warrior's favorite chorus, "Meet my need, Lord,"

Captain F. Moss paid a tribute to

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BACKSLIDING

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a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.

This word of counsel also might be added: Be diligent in the use of the above-mentioned spiritual helps. So shall you make your calling and election sure, and instead of drawing back into perdition, you will tread "the path of the just, which shineth more and more unto the perfect day."

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VALUE OF THE HOME

Stressed in Meetings Held On West Coast

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith accompanied by Captain D. Newton spent a busy and profitable weekend at Nanaimo, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. L. Titcombe) as part of the Diamond Jubilee Year program.

The Colonel emphasized the home life of the nation, declaring that in many cases no longer is home home in the real sense, but a place of convenience, adding that only as the home is grounded in Biblical and spiritual truths can the nation remain strong and virile.

Saturday night Home League Secretary Mrs. F. Cooper, and her group of workers, prepared for members and their husbands a tasteful supper.

Mrs. Captain Titcombe introduced Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Keith, who has the leadership of some thirty groups of Home League and League of Mercy members. Mrs. Keith launched a new phase of the Home League, "The Christian Home Crusade," which effort will cover the first six months of 1949. It is to be an all-out endeavour to reclaim the sanctity of the home, to re-establish broken homes, and to create that spirit of fidelity that makes Christian homes.

FIREMEN'S APPRECIATION

A letter of thanks has been received from the Fire Chief of Moose Jaw expressing appreciation for coffee served by Salvationists during a serious fire in the business section. Refreshments were also served to the fifty people who were homeless, as they viewed the ruins of their rooms. Transportation was arranged for the bewildered families and young working girls to their temporary shelters.

The Home League of this corps gathered a number of "old-timers," both men and women, for a social gathering, and the favorite hymns of many were sung and enjoyed. Lunch was served and much interest resulted. Over fifty attended and it is expected that a number will become regular members of the league and attend the meetings. *Saskatchewan (Div.) Newsletter.*

Corps cadets were on the air at Whitney Pier, N.S., on Sunday morning, when several took part in the corps' broadcast and when frequent mention was made of the importance and aims of the movement. That the testimonies and singing of the brigade were a blessing has already been learned.

HONORABLY RETIRED

Local Officers' Faithfulness Commended

Deputy-Bandmaster J. Green has been appointed Bandmaster, Songster Mrs. E. Reid becomes Young People's Sergeant - Major, while Bandsman B. Hatfield becomes the Corps Treasurer.

Following the commissioning, the band and songster brigade gave suitable musical selections. The film "That's how it happened" was enjoyed by those present, as was also the cup of tea which was served by the Home League.

FAMILY SURRENDERS

Recent weeks at Tillsonburg, Ont., Citadel (Captain G. Smith and Captain M. Lockwood), have been especially blessed, a spirit of revival prevailing. Six seekers have made their way to the Mercy-Seat, including a family of four. Following the swearing-in service of the eldest son, the father surrendered to Christ, thus making the family circle complete.

Recently, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki visited the corps, bringing blessing and inspiration.

EFFECTIVE TOPICS

Taken By Maritimes' Young People

Pictou County, N.S., was the centre of much activity in the interests of youth over the week-end when the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr. Major J. Wood conducted, on Saturday night, a corps' cadet rally at Stellarton. About thirty were in attendance from the four corps. Corps Cadet B. MacBain (Stellarton) gave an inspiring paper on "Bible stories I like best," "My ideal corps cadet" was the topic of a thoughtful paper by 2nd Lieutenant E. Ingleby, Picton. A forecast of the new course was given by the Major and film slides were shown on Paul's life.

A blessed and busy Sunday was spent at New Glasgow, with divine service for the four scout and guide units which have recently been organized by Major A. Pedersen. Mrs. Sr. Major Wood spoke interestingly on "The stature of Christ." Corps cadets were used in the salvation meeting, and in the home company. The corps company meeting and the young people's salvation meeting

ALL SECTIONS HELP

In Furthering the Work of the Corps

During the day, Corps Cadet Guardian C. Carter, and some of the corps cadets took part, and the corps officers gave earnest Bible messages.

At the latest meeting of the Married Couple's Fellowship a cheque was presented to the Corps Officer by Major H. Wood, representing the Fellowship's quota towards the building scheme. The corps officers gave earnest Bible group, said that the band had also handed him a substantial cheque for the same purpose.

Headway is being made in the young people's corps under the direction of Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Calvert.

PATIENTS CHEERED

A recent memorable week-end at Midland, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. A. Robinson) was the visit of a West Toronto band ensemble, accompanied by Major L. Bursey. The visitors held a short open-air meeting on the main street. Then returning to the hall, they gave a much-appreciated program of items, including a euphonium solo by Bandsman K. Pells, and a cornet solo by Bandsman K. Moore, Niagara Falls. Both comrades are Salvationists attached to the R.C.A.F. The soloists were accompanied by Mr. A. Harrington, Midland Presbyterian church organist.

Sunday morning, the group visited the local hospital and played in the corridors of the patients, especially Sister Mrs. F. Wade, wife of the corps sergeant-major. The holiness meeting, led by Major Bursey, was a time of thought-provoking interest. In the afternoon the Ontario Hospital was visited, two programs being given and greatly enjoyed by the inmates. The salvation meeting, piloted by the Major, was also a time of blessing.

THE THIRD PERSON

The third meeting of the series of "Inspirational Thursday Nights" was held in Saint John, N.B., and was well attended. "What's in a name" was the subject on which the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon discoursed, as he led his hearers into deep thinking of the meaning of the name and the purpose of the coming of the Third Person in the Trinity.

The United songster brigade sang with feeling, "All there is of me, Lord" and, before the Brigadier's message, Mrs. Major B. Dumerton, accompanied by her daughter Lois, sang a holiness song.

CAMPAGN LAUNCHED

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were visited, the object lessons being eagerly heeded.

The young people's locals' conference on Monday night brought together many representatives from the four corps. Papers on "The use of Flannelgraph," by Captain E. Crowell; "Organizing Scout and Guide groups," by Major Pedersen and "A successful young people's demonstration," by Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Green of Westville, were excellently presented and well received. Appropriate remarks on "The three-year progress plan" were made by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Wood, and others gave valued assistance.

A DEFINITE RESPONSE

At Listowel (Captain and Mrs. A. Turnbull) during the past month in each Sunday's meeting God's power has been felt. Young people have sought the Lord, and have consecrated themselves for greater service in the cause of Christ. In a recent holiness meeting a backslider returned to the Lord, and is experiencing victory. The following Sunday evening, when the invitation was given, three young lads knelt at the Mercy-Seat, to dedicate their lives afresh to Him.

On Candidate's Sunday the meetings were conducted by the corps cadet brigade (Guardian Mrs. A. Wombwell) and the young people worked hard. At the close of the salvation meeting a young person made her way to the Penitent Form. A spirit of anticipation and prayer is being constantly made for the restoration of wanderers and for a revival of soul-saving. Several young learners in the band have made progress, and are proving a boon to the musical sections to the seasons of blessing.

The Sunday afternoon company meeting attendance has reached a new high, and eight young people were enrolled as junior soldiers. Plans are well in hand for the Holiness Crusade Campaign, and the comrades are looking forward to a boon to the musical sections of the corps.

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SINGING GROUP FORMED

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On the Air

TUNE IN TO BROADCAST BLESSINGS

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BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast, featuring the Young People of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8:45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJJC (1140 kilos.) Every Monday from 2:00 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps, from 2:00 to 2:30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (300 kilos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 3 p.m. (H.T.)

MONTREAL, P.Q.—CIAD (800 kilos.) Each Sunday afternoon from 4:05 to 4:30 p.m. Montreal Citadel Band will broadcast a period of its Sunday afternoon program.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Bach Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and singer-brigade.

OSHAWA, Ont.—CRDO (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 3:00 to 3:30 p.m. "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8:15 to 8:30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

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PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2 to 2:30 p.m. "Radio Sunday School" of Northern B.C. A program especially designed for children, isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

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Songs that Cheer and Bless

"FORGIVE AND FORGET, LORD"

Words and music by Commissioner J. Evan Smith

Moderato

For - give and for - get. Lord, my fall - ure and fear; — I want Thee — 2 -

gain, Lord, to be ev - er near.— For - give and for - get. Lord: re -

store my lost joy, — And give me a peace. Lord, that nought can de - stroy.—

I HAVE HEARD A WONDEROUS STORY

Words and music by Captain N. Neopk.

Mf **Moderato**

I have heard a won - derous sto - ry told, How that one who lived in days of old.

Though the King of Ro - ry, It - oh, oh, sweet - eat sto - ry, He was skin for you and me.

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Where Christ Dwells

Tune: "Love at Home"

LOVE the key to every home,
When Christ dwells within.
In sin's ways we ne'er shall roam,
If Christ dwells within.

Solace for each pressing care,
Tenderness and beauty rare,
Pain and sadness here we share,
When Christ dwells within.

REFRAIN:

Christ within. Christ within.
Happiness in every home,
Where Christ dwells within.

Every day with Jesus
is sweeter than the day before,
Love will cast out gloom and fear,
When Christ dwells within.

Home the place of harmony,
Sweet and joyous melody,
Happiness and liberty,
When Christ dwells within.

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THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE CRUSADE

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diary, as well as written upon the banners of its marching hosts? They were crusaders, from the Founder to the newest recruit, fighting in the power of the Holy Ghost. The persecution of the world and the opposing forces of Satan were attacked, not tolerated. Separate from the world and fully surrendered to God, these warriors carried the fight into the very jaws of Hell.

Asked at the end of his life, after he had become blind, for an explanation of his success in the work of the Lord, General William Booth answered, "Only this I can say, God has had all there is of 'William Booth!'" That is the true "Army" spirit and which must be captured again. Let us pray that the God of revival will bless and stir the hearts of His own people to seek the suddenness of the call (the Major had testified and prayed in the meeting three days before) and the fact that he "had not gone; he had arrived" "He has left no furnace," added the Colonel, "but a legacy of good deeds and precious memories."

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In Mount Pleasant Cemetery, despite the bitter weather, a goodly number of friends assembled, and the Colonel committed the mortal remains of a warrior to the ground, with the memorable words, "Promoted from his place in the corps to the mansions above!"

Warriors Crowned

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